### ANIMAL EXTERMINATION.

Beasts, Birds and Fish Sacrificed to Commerce.

The Advance of Civilization Gradually Wiping Food Creatures Out of Ex-Istence-Some Startling Rev. elations on the Subject.

The destruction among the wild animals, birds and fish which has taken place during the last fifty years could not be better illustrated than it is in the report just issued by Frederick Lucas, of the Smithsonian institution, on the animals recently extinct, or threatened with extermination, represented in the National muscum of the United States. This most interesting paper was suggested by the recent efforts made by American naturalists to secure for their museums specimens of animals, formerly quite common, which were passing unnoticed out of existence, and of which in some cases it was found that no living example could be obtained. This led to a national stocktaking of the contents of the principal museums, and incidentally to a review of the process of destruction as it is now going on.

Some of the instances given seem almost incredible. Cod, perhaps the most prolific fish used as a food, were so completely destroyed on a part of the New England coast that when the waters were restocked with the produce of one hundred and thirty million eggs the fishermen of Plymouth, in Massachusetts, sent specimens of the "new fish" to Gloucester to inquire what they were. The work of the fishery commission has already gone far to repair the waste and destruction of the New England fishermen, though a strenuous resistance has always been offered to their efforts to open the passage for shads and salmon to the spawning grounds. But the lobster "cannerics" have so far depleted the apparently inexhaustible stock that the waters adjacent to the works are cleared of all but those of the smallest size; and even the great oyster grounds of Chesapeake bay are showing signs of exhaustion, while halibut are growing scarcer yearly. If the teeming reproductive power of the shad, the cod and the oyster is unable to replace the havoe made among them, it may safely be inferred that the birds and beasts fare even worse in the unequal struggle for survival.

It is a characteristic example of the bad to live in tents. Being under calvas to such a time breught on what is called in this country "veldt-sorres." I had those sores for some time. I was advised to take your Sara-parilla, two bottles of which made my sores dtsappear rapidly, and I am now guite well. Yours truly, T. K. Bonns, Trooper, Cape Mounted R(femen.) bias of the "supreme Caucasian mind" in its dealings with new animals that when Columbus' sailors were sent to the top of the islet of the Alta Vela, in the West Indian archipelago, to look for the missing ships, when engaged in Ayer's Sarsaparilla the search for the mythical province of Cipango, they at once marked their joy Is the only thoroughly effective blood-purifier, the only medicine that cradicates the poisons of Scrofuls, Mercury, and Contagious Disease at finding "eight sea wolves" by knocking them all on the head. These "sea wolves" were the West Indian seal. formerly common all over the archipelago and off the coast of Florida and the gulf of Mexico, but now scarcely Six bottle | for \$5. be found the on mainland coast at all It recently occurred to certain person interested in natural history that noth-Stop that ing has been heard lately of the California walrus, a huge and harmles CHRONIC COUGH NOW: beast which was recently quite common on the coast of Lower California. I: For R you do not it may become con-sumption. For Consumption, Scrofula, General Debility and Wasting Discuss, could hardly be supposed that herds o creatures from fourteen to sixteen fee here is nothing like long, and of equal or greater girth. SCOTT'S could disappear from the coast without being missed, but such appears to have been the case. Inland "skin hunters are destroying every animal which has a hide worth selling as fast as they killed off the bison. The price hardly makes a difference. Fifty cents pe skin has almost exterminated the peecaries, the fierce little pigs which were once so common in some of the countie of Texas that the ground was covereby their tracks and the air full of their musky odor. Black-tailed deer and an telope fare no better, and from all as counts the destruction of game in British Columbia is no less rapid than across the border. The Trout Fiv. No doubt the fairest and most elegant method of catching salmon, in low, clear water, is with the trout fly, says a London sportsman. There is a controversy, which should have been decided long ago, as to whether salmon feed in rivers. No food, as a rule, is found in their stomaches, but they ...e cidedly feed. Even if they rush at flies from curiosity it cannot explain their taking worms. Moreover, a fish has been seen to rise in a tranquil loch at a large, yellow butterily, and on the Tweed a salmon was observed to swallow a bee baited on a hook On the Dee, a salmon may be noticed taking March browns, as trout do, and they are caught, both there and on the Tweed, with rather large, artificial March browns. This settles the ques tion as to their feeding in fresh water. But with a high, steady glass, with cloudless skies and low, silver streams. it is a weary thing to wait for their ca pricious appetites, and many a fisher is flying from rivers that are becoming as dusty as turnpike roads. Where is the old "Aprile with his schouris swete," as Chaucer wrote it.



## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

sophisticated youth seldom ventures so a woman's remedy for woman's diseases, has stood the test of If there are plenty of seats he is all many years, and is to-day the only right, however, although not once in successful and harmless cure for fifty times does he think to seat himself all those peculiar weaknesses and on the side of his companion that is near the horses, so that in talking to him she will not have to turn her back

**D**iseases of Women, organic diseases of the uterus

greeable to many women. Then when or womb, inflammation, ovarian he pays the fare he does not always troubles, falling or displacement have the change at hand, but he usually has to unbutton his overcoat and de of the womb, faintness, nervous scend to the depth of his trousers pocket prostration, weak back, aches, etc. to find the needed coin. Meanwhile, All Druggists sell u. or sent by mul, in hom of Pills of Logenges, on recept of \$1,00. Liver Pills 25c. the girl, if she is young, looks the other way and tries to appear unconscious. If Expondence tree's storevel. Addition in confidence LYDIA E. FINKHAM MED. CO., LYNN, MASP she is an older woman she does not care. By and by the car fills up and

From Pole to Pole some one is obliged to stand. The welltrained young man has the knack of rising at just the right moment, lift-ATER'S SARSAPARILLA has demonstrated its power of cure for all diseases of the blood.

ing his hat at precisely the correct The Harpooner's Story. angle and yielding his seat with a man-

The Harpooner's Story. *Even Bedford, June 1, 1883.* Dn. J. C. AYER & Co.-Twenty years ago 1 was a harpoozer in the North Pacific, when five others of the crew and myself were laid up with entry. Our bodies were bloated, gums swollen and bleeding, teeth loose, purple blotches all over us, and our broath scemed rotten. Take is by and large we were purple blotches all over us, and our broath scemed rotten. Take is by and large we were purple blotches all over us, and our broath scemed rotten. Take is by and large we were purple blotches of appain had a couple dozen bottles of AYBN'S Sarsaraturiza and gave us that. We recov-ered on it quicker than I have ever seen men-broughtabout by any other treatment for Seury, and I've seen a good deal of it. Seeing no men-ion in your Almanac of your Sarsaparilla being good for scury, I thought you ought to know of this, and es send you the facts. Benestfully your. ner that certainly ought to eall forth an expression of thanks-though it doesn't always. The untrained young man, on the other hand, sometimes keeps his seat because he does not know how to give it up, or perhaps he cherishes the boor's belief that it is not worth while to stand for the sake of a woman when it's an even chance whether or not she thanks him. Even if he rises, it is in a s, and so send you the facts. Respectfully yours, RALPH Y. WINGATE. weary, perfunctory fashion. He nudges

the woman to attract her attention, The Trooper's Experience. The Trooper's Experience. Massee, Basutoland (S. Africa,) Marchi, 1885. Dr. J. C. Avra & Co.-Gentlemen: Llave much pleasure to testify to the great value of your Sarasparilla. We have beeu stationed here for over two years, during which thine we had to live in tents. Being under canvas for does not lift his hat to her words of acknowledgment or to the salute of the man who accompanies her any more than he would uncover his head in response to the courtesy of a stranger who gave a seat to his companion. He probably does not mean to be rude, but he either knows no better or does not care to take the trouble to be civil. There are several different ways in which a man signifies his desire to leave a horse car. Sometimes he makes a

HORSE CAR ETIQUETTE.

have Properly-Common Blunders.

companied by a young lady frequently

gets very much mixed up when he be-

young woman. Perhaps he has been

the fortunate possessor of a mother or

sister who had accompanied him often

enough to give him points upon horse

car etiquette. If he has not, the New

York Recorder thinks he is more than

likely to make some dreadful blunders.

He usually gets the girl on the car all

right. Sometimes, when the car is

crowded, he is bold enough to politely

request several wide-spreading passen-

gers to move closer together and "make

a seat" for his companion. But the un-

toward them-a position that is disa-

gins going about on horse cars with a

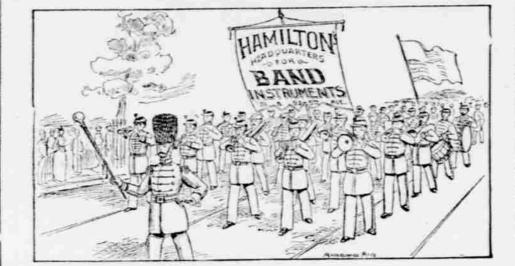
wild rush for the door, stumbling over the feet and skirts of the hapless and helpless passengers and waits on the

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. d by all Druggists : Price \$1;

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all of which you know leads the musical world in quality and character of their goods. While we put the prices down to you at such rates, and on such

TERMS 0F PAYMENT As puts one of these elegant instruments within the reach of

GAMBLING IN KENTUCKY. Young and Old Have Plenty of Money and Love to Risk It.

"I visited a number of the country fairs in the blue grass region of Kentucky last year," said a prominent New York lawyer to a reporter for the Evening News, "and I was very much surprised at the liberal use of monev

"Way out there one hundred miles from Louisville and one hundred and twenty-five miles from Cincinnati could be found handsomely dressed young men and old men, who showed that they had never been accustomed to hard work, flourishing their bills like so much paper. They were not city chaps, but country born and bred. I could not understand it. There are no manufacturing interests there to speak of, no mining, nothing but agriculture. a pursuit which requires the hardest of manual labor; yet these men sported as soft palms as the highest bred city folk. Further than that, they had plenty of money and used it liberally. "I failed to find a solution to my problem until one day my host took me behind his house, pointed to large fields of green leaves and said: 'Do you see that?' I answered in the affirmative and he said: 'That is tobacco. I will get from eighteen hundred to two thousand pounds per acre off that field and sell it for from twelve and one-half to sixteen cents per pound. I did not work very hard for it either. The principal trouble I have is to see that the negroes do the work, and I attend to the gathering and selling the crop." "The problem was solved. Where the northern farmer by hard labor got twenty-five or thirty dollars the Kentucky landlord, by the aid of his negro help, made from one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty dollars, says the Chicago News. "But that which surprised me the

most was the amount of gambling that is permitted. Why, sir, I have seen men at those county fairs shake money in each other's faces in the presence of hundreds, offer their bets and take the stakes. You could hardly step up to a tent on the grounds but that you would find some kind of a gambling scheme. And it was not what we call the sports who took part, but the very best citi-

zens of the country. "That section of Kentucky is very productive. It comprises the country in the neighborhood of Lexington. Shelbyville, Paris, Frankfort and Mount Sterling. It is no doubt a garden spot and it is little wonder that the people do not work hard. All they have to do is to take care of what is around them."

#### HE HAD BEEN THERE.

How an Expert Oulckly Opened a "Bu glar-Proof" Combination Lock. "Do you see that tall, spare man leaning against the rail over there?" said James Vance, steward of the Athenian club, to a San Francisco Examiner reporter. "Well, I'll tell you a

#### LADIES THE KILLER WHALF

A Blood-Thirsty Monster of the Are you reckless enough to venture ? If so send two cents in stamps to the Mack Publishing Co., 528 and 539 Washington Street. New York for one of their beautiful illustrated "Ladics" North Sea. Books." It is a novel, unique, and in ing work to every person of refinement. abmarine Butchers Who Deister Sus hers of Their Own Families.

Regard a Man is a Touch.

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some Mornet

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#### LEARN TO TAKE IT EASY. Too Much Worry and Business Not Good for a Man

"It does seem strange to me," said ex-Congressman West to a New York Herald reporter the other day, "why some business men cling closely to business all their lifetime. You laugh? Well business is business, of course, and Ben Franklin knew what he was talking about when he said something about saving a penny every time you get a chance. But what I mean to say is that a business man needn't be everlastingly drudging away simply because he i making lots of money. He should take a holiday, and at times a jolly long one. Mr. West stroked his big white beard and looked up at the ceiling as if trying to count the roses in the frescoed wreaths above the chandelier, and then went on:

"Rich men in business, no matter whether they began business when they were poor as church mice or whether they had piles of money before they got out of their teens, are becoming sensible nowadays. I can count on my fingers' ends dozens of men who, twenty-five years ago, never took a week off in summer time even, who were rich as Cruesus years and years before that, and yet who went to their offices as early as they had to do when they were clerking it; and they kept it up till they toppled into their graves. Why, I tnew some New York husin

Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and HYPOPHOSPHITES Of Lime and Soda. t is almost as palatable as milk. Far for them other so-called Emulsions, wonderful fiem producer. Scott's Emulsion HALL'S HAIR RENEWER.

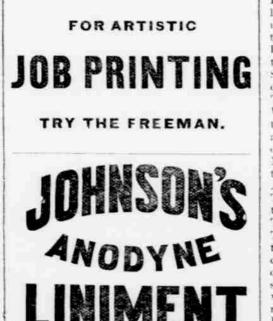
The great popularity of this preparation, after its test of many years, should be an assurance, even to the most skeptical, that it is really meritorious. Those who have d HALL'S HAIR RENEWER know that it does all that is claimed. It causes new growth of hair on bald heads-provided the hair follicies are not

dead, which is seldom the case; restores natural color to gray or faded hair; pre-serves the scalp healthful and clear of dandruff; prevents the bair falling off or changing color; keeps it soft, pliant, hasous, and causes it to grow long and HALL'S HAIR RENEWER produces its

effects by the healthful influence of its vegetable ingredients, which invigorate and rejuvenate. It is not a dye, and is a delightful article for toilet use. Containing no alcohol, it does not evap-orate quickly and dry up the natural oll. ing the hair harsh and brittle. as do

other preparations. Buckingham's Dve FOR THE WHISKERS Colors them brown or black, as desired, and is the best dye, because it is harmless produces a permanent natural color; and, being a single preparation, is more con-venient of application than any other.

PREPARED BY R. P. HALL & CO., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Dealers in Medicines.





he resided several years, finally moving up the river and crossing to where Letart now stands. In 1802 Annie married Henry Roush and was the mother of thirteen children. The first child. arah, married Thomas Coleman and beame the mother of twelve children. The next, Elizabeth, married Henry Wolf and had sixteen children. The third, Lydia, married a Mr. McClain. and after his death married John Wag oner. It is through her children that Mrs. Roush could trace her descent to the sixth generation. The fourth child. Annie, had an even dozen of children. The next four children were girls, and their progeny numbered forty-eight. The ninth died when he was young. The next two were girls and had twenty-one children. The last two children were boys and have seventeen children around their boards. The second daughter of Lydia Wagoner,

# Every Man Who Loves His Home and Children

on should have a Decker Bros, or Knabe or Fisher, or Estey, and Story & Clark in strument, instead of some cheap or unknown or perhaps some old fossil make Therefore have only one of the above named instruments. Have no other. Also remember that for either Pianos or Organs, Bands and Orchestra instruments we will make to you the very lowest Single Profit Prices, and EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT. Also remember to write direct to the house, or call personally at the

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Caveats, and Trade-Marks obtained, and all Pstbusiness conducted for Moderate Fees, Our Office is Opposite U.S. Patent Office, we can secure patent in less time than tho

little yarn in which he played an amusing part. Some years ago Harquette & Haggeman of the Crystal Palace saloon got a big safe, all gorgeous with paint and glorious with impossible landscapes. Ernest Harquette was very proud of it, and in his bustling, eager way would show it to all the patrons of the place, expatiating upon its merits. "One evening he was engaged in showing a party of gentlemen the wonders of the safe and ran on: 'No burglar could ever get into that, I tell you. He couldn't open it in a week. It's the safest safe in this town for money." "''Oh, I don't know about that,' said that tall man, who was then leaning on the bar just as he is now leaning on the rail. 'I don't think it so safe.' "This startled Harquette a little. No one had ever questioned that safe before in that offhand way. He flushed a little while the stranger regarded

tled and at last blurted out: "'I'll put five hundred dollars in that safe and if you can get it out in six hours you can have it. Axes, jimmies and all tools are allowed, but dyna-

Printing Office "'I'll go you,' said our tall triend. 'We'll make it half an hour and no

"Harquette promptly dumped five hundred dollars into a bag, put the bag into the safe and turned the combination. 'There you are,' he said, defiant-

"The tall man got down on his knees. put an ear against the safe where the tumblers work and began turning the knob of the combination. He didn't say a word but steadily clicked away. Harquette began to sweat and step Ve are prepared to turn out Job Printing of

"In twenty-three minutes the safe was open. Our friend over there took the bag of money, handed it to the dumbfounded Harquette, and said, cynically: 'I don't want your money. They salted me for a little job like that once. My name is Ensign." "

CHINESE DRUMMERS. Almond-Eyed California Merchants Doing Without High-Priced White Labor. The Chinese have discovered another way of competing with white men. For years the merchants in Chinatown, particularly those manufacturing cigars and clothing, have employed white men at large salaries to drum up interior trade. The merchant, realizing the strong feeling against his countrymen. knew that it would be hard for him to do business personally with white merchants. Many of the interior merchants, while they were ready to patronize the Chinese firms, did not like the fact known, and when a Chinaman dressed in his national costume called upon him he was inclined to avoid being seen with him. With the white drummer, however, the San Francisco Call says, it was different. The latter could register at any of the hotels, and, after selling a man a bill of goods, could invite the customer to drink or take dinner with him, an invitation none would accept from a Chinaman.

A few months ago, however, the Chinese merchants began to discharge their high-salaried white drummers and travel on the road themselves, or filled the vacancies with their own countrymen. Little Pete, of jury bribery fame, who is a heavy producer in Chinatown, was one of the first to inaugurate the new custom. He fitted a Chinese employe out in American clothes, furnished him with a well fitted wig and sent him out on the road. The venture was a success, and Little Pete soon found his business progressing as well as when he employed the white drum-

Scientific American In his American dress the general appearance of the Chinaman, which is so

I assure you that its age commands my

sincerest respect -- Washington Star.

even the shark is a rather a brute, though he is apt to offs of speed by cumning and pat white shark of the troples about whurves for days and he ing places, rarely betrayl ence by premature gambol proore boats manned with ttledrams cruise about th ore bathers venture to enter the and in the harbor of Havana's mitipped up a year ago motor. tances which seem to prove the ary presentions do not always gainst the cunning of a veteral [OB : : PRINTING.

A stout mestizo, employed in a dot own livery stable, came to the b with a couple of horses, and after ting them splash about in the vater for a minute or two re seper to give them a chance to c a number of promonadors on the vere watching the horses: win lenly, to their horror, they say shark rise out of the water wire t er's leg and draw him down led and time to utter more than a dariek. The water near the see the tragedy was not more time " leon, but the whole thing was don mickly that attempts at resoluinsvailing, though the witness stantly rushed into the water, suit heir sticks and welling used night and main.

Like most sluggish creatu ire extremely tenacious of life class of several species will ours after being beheaded; bills he effects of the operation is linost perfectly still or show helr forelege as if treine tan unseen foe. Desapitates the other hand, will conth their tail muscles with force, and in the water ] imown to swim about as if 0 usual had happened, until the became exhausted by low-Sir Emerson Tennant rather inhuman experiment sort in the offing of Trinsons on, where a crew of curate miled a white shark to the p imputated its head and flang bourd The water was perfectly clear

not very deep, and the headless ner was seen to swim slowly for nearly two hours, when its. ments gradually became imperce and it souled on the gravely but its tail limp or stirred only by the ing of the breakers.

A large shark can snap off the a horse as easily as a curvet, it apparatus being entirely differthat of a wolf or a grocodile. Th shark of the Indian ocean, for has six rows of teeth in the and five in the lower, each too two inches wide at the base at along the edges like a trian; Besides being as flexible as steel, these teeth are always the same reason that a cat's sharper than those of a dor

#### A Fine Distinctive

Doubtless our unlettered i fine distinction in the use of which we do not give them credit, says the North. A is a a colored school took a sharp chimney to show her teacher

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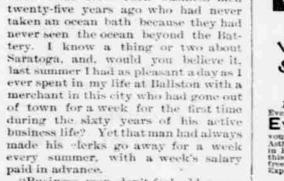
Cremation in Japan-

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difference between a confe





"Business men don't feel old nowadays because their hair is gray. They don't save up for the boys by depriving themselves of needed recreation. They take their share of jollities of life. too; and by jollities I don't mean jags. And though they don't work as many hours a day as their fathers did they Fifes, Piccolos, Clarlonets, Cymbals and all Instruments per taining to Brase Bands and Drum Corpa manage to accomplish much more."

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mother. Mrs. Roush's grandchildren numbered 135, and the total number of her great-grandchildren is not less than 500. The number of her descendants is over 2,000, although the exact number cannot be ascertained.

who was Mrs. Roush's third child, mar-

ried a Mr. Hazlett. Their eldest son,

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